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Roundup

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO

February 7, 1947

S HOLD SWEETHEARTS BALL

Date For Big Unveiling

Sweethearts' ball to be held by the Associated Students of Boise Junior college will be held Friday, Feb. 14th. This is the first girl ask boy affair since Mary McLeod, general manager, has announced the coming of the ball. Paul's orchestra is going to

are: Intermission, Adkins, Jackie Morris, Brewster, Greta Stunz, Holden, Betty Kuchen, Dorothy Pinder, Dorothy Burnham and Alice

committee chairman Mullen and others are Adkins, Bethel Homan, Judy Ward, Barbara, Ellen Lou Iverson.

march committee is Betty Hill, and includes Barbara Lewis and

committee is headed by and includes Rae Knudsen.

committee chair- on Page 3

Compete for Honor

Gifford, chairman of Gras, announced that students have been candidates in the final king and queen to the Mardi Gras festi-

queen are Marilyn Brewster, Mary Jeanne Carlson and

for king are Grant Rowe, James Hunt, and Biff Higgins. The ten candidates listed on a sheet of placed in the main final election.

Assistant's Makes News in America

Monsanto's father, Monsanto, has been appointed ambassador to Guatemala. Prior to be served as confidant to the President

principal occupation, educator, being one of the American of Guatemala. Several articles for magazines written by him. Other are that of a philologist in languages. Dr. Monsanto was in his own country due to a revolutionary he to the regime. movement in inspired the people of on Page 3

Tamale Feed Held For Carmen Wed.

In honor of her 19th birthday Miss Carmen Monsanto prepared a Guatemalan tamale dinner for Spanish students and her Spanish speaking friends, Wednesday. Mrs. Frances Koelsch and Mrs. Helen Walther, third year Spanish students helped in preparing the dinner which was served at the Union at 7 p. m.

Under the direction of Miss Monsanto the Accelerated Spanish Class presented a short skit and danced the Sambo and Conga. Orley Kling played his guitar. The evening was the most colorful meeting of the Spanish Club yet. Students wore what pieces of Latin-American costumes that they could put together.

Among those appearing in full parade dress were H. Clark Fails as a typical Costa Rican, Mrs. Camille B. Powers, in the dress of a Mexican China Poblana and Carmen from Guatemala.

Approximately thirty students attended the birthday dinner and afterwards danced.

Miss Monsanto was presented with a roll of colored movie film by her students.

Home Ec Studes Hear Specialists

The home economics department entertained two guest speakers, Thursday for the benefit of all girls enrolled in home economics courses. They were Miss Mildred Haberly, nutrition specialist for the State of Idaho and Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, Ada County Home Demonstration agent.

Miss Haberly spoke on the topic, "Eating to Control Weight." She pointed out that here are dangers for either overweight or underweight persons who vary from the normal beyond a certain percentage. Caution is given to those who are dieting without the advice of a physician and are losing more than two pounds a week. Results may be extremely serious and prove detrimental to their future health.

In controlling one's weight, the intake of food (calories) should be estimated according to one's daily activities. One should avoid placing a stigma on any one food but should rather limit the amount one consumes at one time.

Mrs. Stevens briefly discussed the advantages in the increasing professional fields of home economics as well as the practical aspects for future homemakers. She stressed the need for trained home economists in the state, particularly in the teaching and extension fields—there being a need for five home economists in the extension program at the present time.

DEBATE TEAMS TO HIT ROAD

LOCAL ORATORS TRY WINGS

Mr. Paul Callahan, debate coach, has announced that the BJC Debate Club will take part in the First Annual Intercollegiate Debate Tournament to be held at Albion State Normal on February 14th and 15th. Present plans call for at least two teams to make the trip to Albion.

"I am extremely well pleased with the progress the debate club has made so far," Mr. Callahan said in making the announcement. "The club is well organized, with all the members taking a keen interest in the tournament, and the prospects are very bright for producing a winning team."

The tournament is the first to be held since the war, and it is planned to make it an annual affair. Both senior and junior colleges will participate, with separate divisions for each. Most of the qualifying rounds of debate will be held on Friday, with the semifinals on Saturday morning, and the finals at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. A Sweetheart Ball is being planned for Friday night for the entertainment of the visitors.

Those making the trip to Albion, in addition to Mr. Callahan, are Greta Stunz, Don Taylor, Jay Hillman and Gene Cudd.

DANCER APPEARS

Miriam Marmein, dramatic dancer billed in one of the northern papers as "unusual," appeared on the B.J.C. Lyceum series last Tuesday.

Her unique performance opened with a number in which she, as a clown, goes to see her doctor, after which she imagines herself afflicted with every conceivable malady. Her next number, one in a serious vein, consisted of her interpretation of "The subjective soul of man, hidden in the deep recesses of his unrealized being, slowly awakening."

For novelty, other numbers were presented, including Miss Marmein's interpretation of a modern and not so modern girl preparing for bed. In fact, to round out the agenda all that was lacking was "Souls Awakening" by Whistler's Grandmother set to rhythm.

It was the general consensus of opinion, both layman and professional, that Miss Marmein's best numbers were those in which she wore the most elaborate costumes.

BRIDGE TOURNAM'NT SLATED

Plans are under way for a BJC student bridge tournament to be held in the near future. This will be an elimination contest between teams, and each team of partners will play together throughout the tournament. All students interested should contact Bud Betebenner and Ray Skinner at once so that their team may be entered on the schedule of games.

Boisean Starts Chinchilla Farms

First Group Arrive By United Airliner

Mrs. Helen Woolf, native Boisean, is starting a chinchilla farm the first on record for Boise. The farm will be located in back of the Circle M. Drive Inn on Highway 20. Back in 1938 Mrs. Woolf first read about chinchillas in a Popular Mechanics magazine and became interested in them. Last year her interest was awarded when she was able to buy her first pair. This was no easy task because the chinchilla is not sold to anyone who wants one and definitely not for sale if the person is interested in profit only. Mrs. Woolf

A New Boise Celebrity



Chico the Chinchilla

first had to make an application to buy the animals and then was thoroughly investigated before she was allowed to buy them. After that she had to take a two weeks course in the care and handling of the chinchilla from George Baisinger, salesman and fur rancher

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Ticket Troubles

Here's a little info on admission to the basketball games; they're all free to students if they show their student body cards—and don't be afraid to show them—nobody will bite you. All students should try to have their names written on the cards, if you can't write have a friend do it. If you're married and your wife is not attending school it costs you 50 cents for her admission, or you can leave her home.

The student body cards are not transferable—this is old news, but you'd be surprised how many Joe Smiths try to get in on one card. This isn't much to ask—so help us out.

Free Nylons Girls

They tell us advertising pays and for once we have definite proof of this—at least it will surely pay all of us to carefully read the ads of the advertisers in our weekly paper. It will pay in a very unusual way. Beginning with this issue, Falk's are going to pick at random a name from our school roster and every week in their ad that name will appear and they will be the lucky recipients of a beautiful pair of nylon hose—absolutely free.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT -- 20TH CENTURY

Most students think of school spirit as the old "Do-or-Die" idea, a little too childish for mature (?) minds. This conception of school spirit has become far too prevalent in B.J.C. This is not a criticism, but simply a suggestion that perhaps we have had the wrong idea all along about what this much discussed spirit means to the average student.

In the first place, school spirit means supporting the extra-curricular activities, regardless of the primary reason one has for doing so. Some support them because they like the activities; others because they want the standing it gives one with the student body or faculty. But, whatever the reason, your support of all the activities of your school is just plain common sense, for your own good. It is hard, perhaps, for one to realize how many times in the next twenty-five years one will be called upon to state where he attended school. And, if the school is not known, it does not make much of an impression on others.

The extra-curricular activities of a school are the publicity department; without them, very few of the general public would ever hear of the school, or know anything about it. If such activities are supported by the student body as a whole, certainly the public will hear of it, and the reputation of the school is of a very direct benefit to the student. So, that much maligned "school spirit" is really, after all, just a common sense method of advancing the student's own interests. Think it over.

Helpful Hints For Happy Homemakers

Girls do you have trouble keeping that Cashmere white and sparkling, hmmm? For your convenience this week we are offering the latest time-tested method for cleaning sweaters.

To start with, you get the sweater, a real wool one: for science has proved nine out of ten reclaimed pocket-lint sweaters are no good.

Next thing on the list is material for washing. This will include a tub (one each), a box of Duzz (duzz duzz everything), water, and a big room, one preferably with a water-proof and non-skid floor.

Are you still listening, girls? From here on the S. O. P. is as follows:

I. Pour water into tub.

(a) Water must be not too hot.
(b) Water must be not too cold.
(c) Water must be just right.

This condition is determined by sticking the right elbow into the solution.)

II. Stuff sweater into water and add Duzz. (Duzz duzz everything.)

III. Agitate gently until sweater becomes clean. Don't, for heaven's sake, girls, scrub it, or it is apt to deteriorate into a bundle of lint.

IV. To rinse: Dip into a judicious mixture of hot and cold water. If the item shrinks to a size 8, the water was too hot.

V. To dry: Smooth gently upon a late copy of the paper and stuff under the living room heater. (If hung upon a chair, Junior is apt to use it for polishing his shoes tonight.)

Well, all for this time. Next week we will be back with directions for brewing fool-proof fudge.

VETS' MAIL BAG

How many of you Vets know how you can receive hospitalization through the VA? Here is the answer. VA form P-10, "Application for Hospital Treatment or Domiciliary Care," should be executed by the veteran or nearest relative, guardian or representative and forwarded to the nearest VA hospital, regional office, or contact office. If you are found to be eligible for admission, you will be notified promptly and if admission cannot be authorized, you will be informed and the reason stated.

Benefits to World War II Veterans and their Dependents Compensation

Disabled Vets receive from \$13.80 to \$138.00 a month, according to degree of disability. Additional amounts to a maximum of \$360.00 for specific disabilities. Requirements for these benefits are disease or injuries suffered in, or aggravated by active wartime service, not the result of willful misconduct. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A little belatedly, perhaps, we have been exposed to Mrs. Stearns' southern wit, and for this we are genuinely sorry. Had we known of her talents sooner, we'd have offered her space rates. Reproduced herein is her analysis of the late and lamentable misrepresentation about her birthplace.

"Dear Editor: You may quote if you wish—

Probably no one cares, in the first place, where I was born, but I do, now even I am confused. However, I still believe I was born and reared in Louisiana."

J. STEARNS

Student of The Week

The Freshman class at B. J. C. have it—the winner of the Green Cross Safety Contest, and our choice for student of the week. He's a shy, modest guy by the name of Fredrick Sherman, but to most of us he's Ronny.

Ronny is another alumnus of Boise High School, the class of 1943, after which Uncle Sam's draft board took him into the Air Force where he served overseas in North Africa—and he can tell you some good stories about Port Said and Cairo.



In the summer time Ronny takes to the mountains of Idaho, fishing and swimming, in the winter he goes for ice skating. He also spends long hours at the piano, and now and then he rings out a few vocals which he has lent to several weddings.

With these talents, he dishes out more by majoring in Design and if his prayers are answered he'll be in Seattle next year at the U of Washington. Most girls will tell you Ronny is a smooth dancer, in fact next to eating he'd rather dance.

Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras, termed by visitors to New Orleans as the "greatest free show on earth," is a period when more than half a million human beings discard shackles of convention and express the festive feelings before the Lenten period of fasting.

It is a period marked by wholesome fun, spontaneous gaiety and feasting. The spirit of the Mardi Gras is the spirit of friendship and goodwill toward one another.

It is a mystery just how the European custom of celebrating the carnival made its bow in New Orleans, but one legend says that it appeared with the foundation of the

FOCUSING THE N

On the smoke that is of the card index in the Freshmen whose research are due by midterm began.

On the poor weatherman was so sure of himself.

On the stack of annual RoundUp room—just keep and you'll get one free.

On the Library—enough morgue.

On the scouring that Strom planned to give would-be journalists.

On the Guatemalan that Carmen threw in last Wednesday.

Ho hum—guess I'll burn down my books off the shelves, and burn a night oil in an attempt midterms.

city.

Literally, Mardi Gras Shrove Tuesday, applies—the day before Ash Wednesday which opens the Lent. Actually, however, it is mean the period during of the visitors come to leans—the season of the parades.

The Mardi Gras sees several days before Shrove day and is marked by parades and other gay which the general public of thousands of visitors annually.

It is not surprising Gras has become a celebration in the city. early settlers of New Orleans tried the custom over time and through the years early 18th century. No have been added until celebration has grown importance.

Parades Mark Festival

The gigantic performance climax of the season Tuesday is the parade short, a work of art—of highly skilled designers. Preparations a year. Themes—historical, mythological—designs are drawn and dens the work starts.

The average parade \$20,000 to \$30,000 depends cost of each float sponsored different carnival organizations.

In each parade, of which many, there are 20 floats.

The wheeled flat cars 20 feet long and eight and drawn by mules; the established method cars the artificers paper-mache creation. colorings and ingenious employed until, when by the torchlights at the kindly southern sun scintillating beauty of captivates the esthetic.

On Mardi Gras day leans there is never a from sunrise to sunset street dancing and music valls in all parts of the



If Helen Lee Johnston this from the paper and to our Street Floor Ho apartment . . . she will with our compliments a beautiful nylon hose.

TOUCHE

...were left burning in the
...of the union for a crowd
...pursuing childhood pleas-
...the Antlers' Ball. (It was
...Leaves and plaid shirts have
...disarming charm.

...in fairness to those aspiring
...of the Boise Ski Club, we
...mention that the hills are
...Dick Thomas, the Chastains,
...Bill, Neal Boor, Alice Vassar,
...Rose, Fred Brown, Howard
...and Eugene Burbidge are
...those who brave the bliz-
...weekly and the laws of sup-
...demand have a way of ex-
...their toll even of the swi

...er willing worker executing
...patterns in the frozen
...was Miss Evans.

...ay showed evidences of the
...to civilization" movement
...sophisticated entourage as-
...in the Mirimar. Pat Bry-
...Bob Hunt were together
...Barbara Lewis and Dick
...argued distractedly over
...of "Scotch and Soda"
...piece by Stan Kenton for the
...ed). Phil Taylor and Bar-
...Smith were enjoying a

...were not a few diligent
...probing the intricacies of
...search papers in the library
...ter part of the short Sab-

...Tippets has finished his
...dissertation on the
...Pole—shows the powers of
...ration.

...Lou Iverson pursued the
...ity of Masfield's "Everlast-
...ry" while Carl Goiccochea
...ered Milton — "They also
...only stand and wait."

...Walker and Gwen Austin
...made it to the Jolson Story
...weeks of vacillating over
...of movies.

...Jean Feeney looked very
...at the birthday party given
...onor at Fred Griffin's.

...the immediate future we
...Moonlight Ski tonight will
...ring success if every nov-
...the art is as intent on those

...Joe Wasson who thinks
...affle tickets not only fur-
...cause but puts him one up
...law of averages. Just goes
...that the spirit of adven-
...ever dead—or is it misad-

...bert, Odele Grifford and
...Morris are progressing rap-
...the Argidic dance Miss
...als is drilling into her 9
...class on Tuesday and
...y. "Bones are in great
...and muscles developing fast,
...the warming up exercise"

...Carlson's remark.

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SPANISH ASSISTANT'S FATHER
MAKES NEWS IN SO. AMERICA

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Venezuela to overthrow their gov-
ernment which at that time was
also dictatorial. Betan Cocur,
President of Venezuela, bestowed
the Order of Liberators on Dr.
Monsanto for his work in this
movement. It is the highest honor
of its kind in Venezuela.

In Boise Las/ Summer

Dr. and Mrs. Monsanto and
daughter, Carmen, arrived in Boise
last September. During his brief
stay here Dr. Monsanto became
acquainted with Boise business
men and had high praise for Boise
Junior College. While he was
here at the College he also taught
a few of the Spanish classes.

Carmen expects to visit her fath-
er in Mexico during the summer,
then go on to Guatemala, and re-
turn to B.J.C. for the fall term.

Debatable Dan
Disserts on Beauty

For What It's Worth

This old tale about women has
been knocking around ever since
the caveman first said "Glub," to
the cavewoman, and he's been won-
dering why he ever spoke.

The male in history has always
had to grin and bear the "clever
ideas of women." But no male in
history has more room to gripe
than the one today. It's rather easy
to tell a woman of today, but it's
a hard job telling where she be-
gins and where she ends, with these
Sloppy Joe Sweaters, (the person
who made those must have really
hated women).

There must be a shortage of
combs today, for if they call this
straight bleached hair that is sup-
ported by one little clip beauty—
open the door, Richard—Richard
open that door and let me out!!

"Don't ever talk over a two syl-
lable word, or the fair women will
look as if you have knocked her
down, and took her two weeks-old
chewing gum away from her.

When they do have a conversa-
tion with their girl-friends it's de-
voted to the subject "How to Get
a Man."

To sum it all up the modern
American female is just plain silly.

"Hey, you guys, where are you
carrying that fellow? Is he drunk?"

"Nope."

"Sick?"

"Nope."

"Just a gag, huh?"

"Nope."

"Dizzy spells maybe?"

"Nope."

"Very tired, I guess."

"Nope."

"Well, what the heck is the mat-
ter with him?"

"Dead."

GALS HOLD SWEET-
HEARTS' BALL

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men are Patsy Gibson and Barbara
Turner. Other members are Lois
Roark, Gerry French, Charlotte
Graham, Barbara Wright, Shirley
Glimp, Alice Gaines and Patricia
Pierce.

The ticket committee is headed
by Mary McCabe and Merle Col-
lins, and includes Mary Helen
Rounds, Carolyn Craddock, Joan
Brown and Gwen Austin.

Programs are being made by Pat
Rivett, Pat Murphy and Betty
Morgan under the direction of
Velma Koppes and Rose Mae
Ostler.

The decoration committee is
headed by Lou Grider and Doris
De Lain. It includes Edna Cant-
rell, Marilyn Rushfeldt, Barbara
Terry, Paula Smith, Connie Abar-
rate, Pat Murphy, Joyce Taylor,
Mary Zupan, Dolores Thiel, Marie
Seburn, Peggy Heinley, Pat David-
son and Ruth Wilson.

Publicity will be handled by Bev-
erly Hayes and Helen Hays, chair-
men, with Dorothy Williamson,

Frances Barret, Alice Vassar, Bev-
erly Mays, Norman Mathews, Gen-
eva McClure, Helen Zautz, Loree
Errett, Joan Maxwell and Edna
Cantrell.

Statistics:

According to one expert, who
likes to sit up at night and figure
out things that run into immense
quantities, American women use
enough lipstick each year to paint
40,000 barns a brilliant red.

He—Look here, dear, all these
bills are dated before we were
married.

She—Yes, darling.

He—Well, don't you think it's a
bit unfair to expect me to pay for
the bait I was caught with?

"Do you mean to tell me," the
judge said, "that you murdered
that poor old woman for a paltry
three dollars?"

"Well, judge, you know how it
is. Three bucks here, three bucks
there—it adds up."

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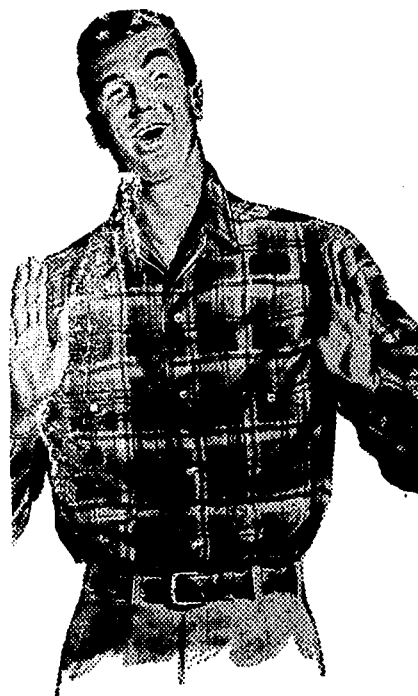


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Boisean Starts Chinchilla Farms

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in Richmond, California.

The chinchilla, as described by the Webster Dictionary is a rodent, about the size of a squirrel, with soft gray fur and is a native of the Andes Mountains in Chile.

Mrs. Woolf goes farther in descriptive terms. She explained first that they are not a rabbit! They are very intelligent and have a personality all their own. At birth the baby chinchilla weighs approximately 1½ oz., and 7 months later at maturity, they weigh approximately 22 oz. Their fur is a very beautiful blue-gray color with a white stripe running the length of their stomach.

Handle With Care

Although the fur is durable the animals are not touched except by lifting them by the tail.

The chinchilla never touches his fur in water, but takes his daily bath in ground up clay dust. Although some fur farmers do keep water in the cage, Mrs. Woolf will give her animals their water through a tube so the fur will not be damaged in any way. This does not mean that the chinchilla is a delicate animal. Far from it.

The fur is very tough, for unlike most animals, it has eighty to one hundred hairs to one follicle. Because of this the chinchilla has no parasites on its body. A routine check each morning and feeding them once a day is all the care required. They are one of the most economical of animals, costing no more than \$2.00 per year for food. They eat timothy hay, bean straw, dandelions, rolled oats and sunflower seeds, while their special dessert is raisins, peanuts or an eighth of a prune apple or orange each Sunday. Believe it or not, this is the way they tell when the Sabbath rolls around.

One of the chinchillas characteristics is to sleep during the day and play at night. They get most of their exercise by playing on a specially constructed "whirlwind" in the center of the pen.

Although Boise will have a chinchilla farm, the fair sex will still have to resort to other furs for their winter coats. Mrs. Woolf wants at least twenty-five pair before she will sell any pelts. Since it takes nearly 124 pelts to make a fur coat, any dreams of stepping out in a beautiful chinchilla coat with the furs raised around Boise will have to be thought of as "dreams for the future."

Mrs. Woolf expects her first chinchillas to arrive on the United Airlines about February 10, if the weather permits. They will be displayed for a few hours each week at the Circle M. on Highway 20.

Ex-G. I. Masters Current Problem

All through the last war people of foreign nations were continually amazed at American ingenuity. Several days ago the fact was proved that the ex-G. I.'s haven't lost one partical of this asset. B.J.C. student Howell Grey returned to his Vet's apartment intent on a little of that well known "bunk fatigue." With a malicious grin on his face, he inserted the key in the door loock and gave a twist. A look of amazement spread over his features. He gave another twist and still no results. With evil remarks directed at all GI equipment in general he went after help. The first person he saw was Bob Brandt who lives in the apartment below Howell. After talking things over they decided to draw up some strategic frontal attacks on the windows. Finding a ladder, they slyly tested all the windows hoping to find at least one unlocked. With no luck on their first objective, they retreated and started planning their second attack. This time their attack was aimed at the putty around the window panes. Like eager beavers they dug and dug but to no avail.

Completely crushed but with more respect to the carpentry trade they again withdrew. Then like a lightning flash Bob had the answer. With the grin of the devil himself, Bob dug down in his tool chest and triumphantly produced a small brace and bit. Back up the ladder went Bob. In a matter of seconds small chips of ex-window pane were seen fluttering earthward. In a matter of minutes Bob stuck his finger through the small hole, unlocked the window and disappeared inside. Howell was last seen dashing up the steps three at a time.

Now Howell and his wife go to sleep to the tune of "Wind whistling through my window pane."

DEBATE CLUB FORMED

Plans have been formulated for a debate and speech club, to be headed by Mr. Callahan, a recent

Answers to the Boise City Questionnaire

1. One of our former governors who was done in at the gate by an irate constituent.
2. Ask the Zoology students who did their homework there last summer.
3. For high school students to catch up on their gossip.
4. The day following the first draft.
5. Consult the B.J.C. historian.
6. This question is unfair. We do not claim to be veterinarians.
7. What?!!!! For fifty thousand dollars, hasn't the Peabody report got the answer to this one.
8. They left for Mandalay where the flying geese play.
9. You don't know. Good, I'm in the clear.

Student math majors have by now no doubt discovered only nine questions, which goes to show you never could become a sophomore for you had a ten point handicap against you from the start.

addition to the department of English.

This activity should be of interest to all planning to go into public service, offering as it does, opportunities to speak before local clubs and organizations.

Debate clubs are organized on a national basis, as is the yearly debate topics. This year the National society has decided on the issue: "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of labor."

What's Looking New . . .

Guatemala, like almost every Latin American country, has a land of clear, bright colors, festive Indians and seemingly endless fiestas. Furthermore, the tourists, a combination of the practical and the impractical, makes it practically impossible to find a guide book, but no guidebook ever reliable, will reveal the whereabouts of Guatemala's wools and cottons.

To find them — not the striped materials that passive Guatemalan in modern stores, but the authentic designs — you must explore native markets for you Guatemala City, in the market-place behind the market, in case any of you there, are found wondering or skirt lengths woven by the hands of the highland, and most complicated they discovered in the women's blouses — a piece of cloth, open at the top and slit in the center, like Mexican serape.

These have been removed designers into real blouses, ing the necklines, shorter, drooping shoulder line and ing the waist.

These styles are only the attractive play clothes will be worn by the young summer.



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Monday, Feb. 10th



Junior Varsity Wins Over Vaunted Teams

By downing the 20th Century Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. in a well played ball game, the Jayvees moved up to second place in the City League.

Won 52 to 43

The Jayvees are at their peak of the season. They have won their last three games by the scores of 52, 53, and 52, respectively, and with such playing will be on top of the League by the end of this season.

The starting line up for last Monday's game was Alexander at center, Call and Colton in forward position, Bujaryn and Brassfield at guards. For anyone who has seen some of Jacoby's coaching, they know that he believes in using all of his squad, never letting anyone tire. This could be one of the reasons that the Jayvees are good.

Monday night the game didn't start so good for the College Jayvees as 20th Century took a lead of 6 to 2. This is as far as they got. From then on Jacoby's boys were in the game.

Bunjaryn, who fouled out in the third quarter, set the pace for scoring, while hitting the basket from all over the floor to rack up 16 points. Two of these were free shots. Alexander came in second on points, with 12.

As the second half rolled around the score stood 28 to 20, with the Jayvees in front.

With Jacoby gaining notice for his substituting quite often, the Jayvees dropped in 24 more points that gave them the game.

Their record in the City League stands now, 4 wins and 1 loss.

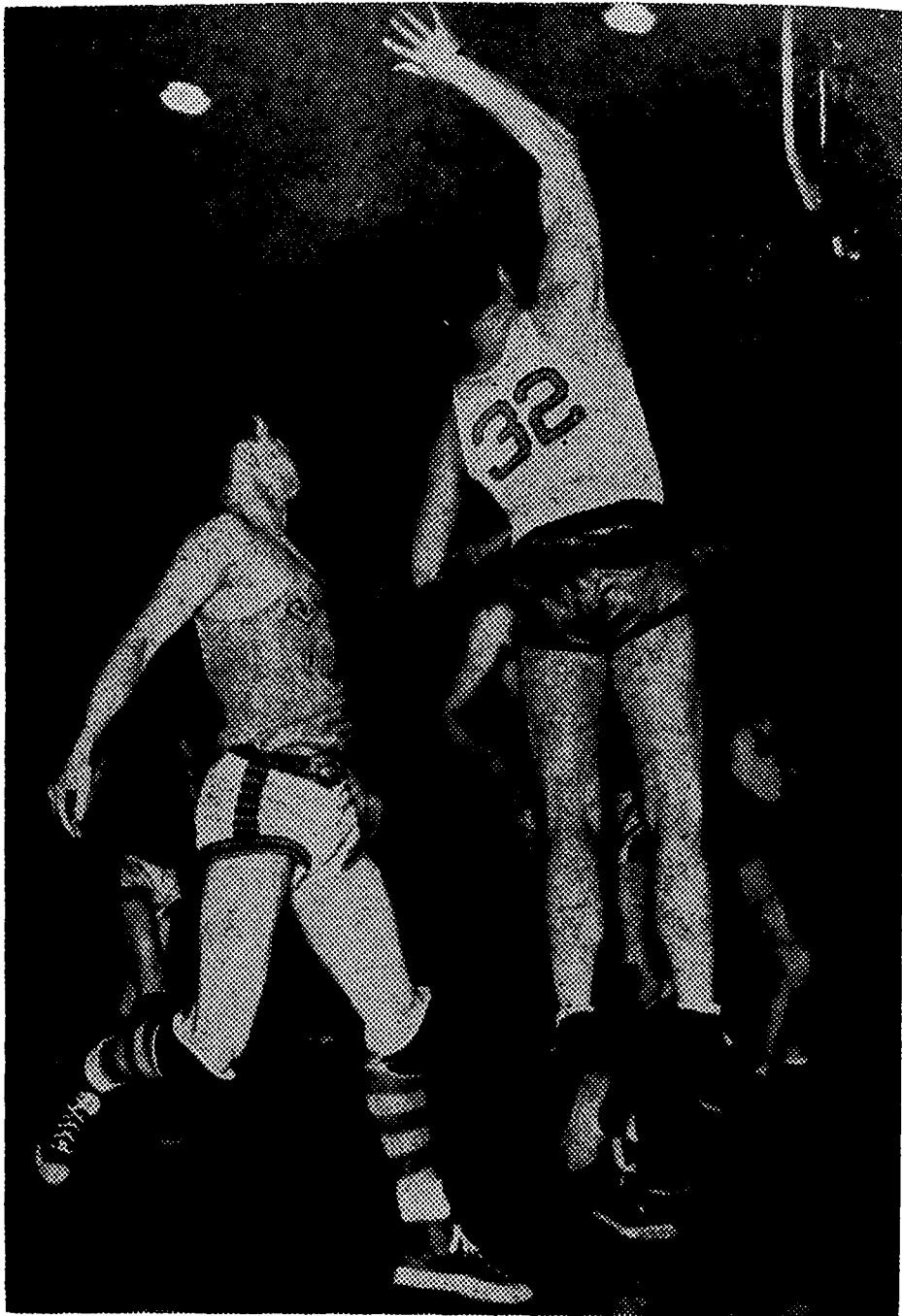
Jayvees Victorious in Two Games

On Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week the Jayvees of Boise Junior College downed two determined basketball squads by safe margins. The games played at the Boise high school gym, as preliminaries to the varsity, ended with the Jayvees defeating the American Legion 52 to 21 and 53 to 36 over the Idaho Power.

The first game played with American Legion Wednesday night was a cinch for Jacoby's gang who had 14 points before they let their opponents sink one bucket.

Colton and Call started at forwards, Brassfield and Bujaryn at guards and Tate at center.

Alexander set the pace, scoring 12 points with Tate getting 9, including 7 that were free shots. Every member of the squad scored to help account for the high score of



Harry Kendel caught in a fast try during the Eastern Oregon College series played at the high school gym last week. Number 24 in background is Dick Kloepper.

52 points.

On the following night, Thursday, they had little trouble in stopping the Idaho Power five. With fine ball handling and neat shooting they ran up a lead and went on to victory by a count of 53 to 36.

Freshman: "I don't know."

Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."

Junior: "I can't remember."

Senior: "I don't believe that I can add anything to what has already been said."

WOMEN

Why do all athletes like Wednesday best? That's the day the women's basketball from 4 to 10.

Last Wednesday night pictures were taken for Miss Schmittals, captain of the Wilson, captain of the yellow squad, Choo equal teams and the starting time keeper. Beverly May play center forward Graham and Joan Mosier also made some kets. Marilyn's team small score ahead.

The ski club had coming down on the all the girls seemed faces shining at the night. Could it be your face washed gas of the girls had all the but their skills Friday use them in the sport Evelyn, or didn't you S. vs. F. S. vs. F. Wednesday night from

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